# SPANISH TRAIL

Contains Information Over Route From San Diego, California, to St. Augustine, Florida—Constructive Work Along the Route.

have issued a new Travelog, which Land, of Gulfport. Evryone is waitgives travel and descriptive informa- ing anxiously to see if the looking tion from St. Augustine, Florida, to glass has been telling the truth. We San Diego, California. It is bound in hope they are all satisfied with the art covers of typical eastern and results. western scenes. The information in. cludes mileage and road conditions between the towns and cities, mileages from any one point to another last, and are very much pleased with point across the continent, popula- them; now they are waiting patiently tion, elevation, local description, old for their pins. Some of the members history, maps, pictures of the zero have said that the girls who get their milestones, camp site data, hotels, rings will be their wives, so let's local OST officials, etc., and gives watch the engagements. location of information bureaus. The Travelog is unlike any other travel literature in that the information is so systematically arranged it is easy to get a clear understanding of both the roads and the country. The information bureaus are another serv- on you, the people of Bay St. Louis, Reyes. ice of helpfulness to every traveler. to attend and help us accomplish our old Spanish Trail headquarters supend. ply these bureaus with literature and information, and also display from New Orleans will arrive in Bay

A new four-color lithograph map four feet long is now in process. This map will show the whole south do our best to give it to them. country, and also in colors the important highways from the North ball team will clash with its old rival, feeding into the Old Spanish Trail OST headquarters state the highway is now nearly 90 per cent improved and that some \$10,000,000 in construction projects will soon reach completion, then this great Southern trunk line will be without a parallel as a transcontinental; route. At the recent election a \$2,000,000 bond Issue carried on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and a constitutional amendment in Alabama, to provide for thirteen miles more of bridges, including Mobile, Biloxi and Bay St. Louis bays.

The OST country from Florida to California will become a continuous winter playground the managing director, Harral B. Ayres, states. The task of establishing the Old Spanish Trail as one of the first continental highways to be constructed has now been efficially settled, but tens of illions of dollars must yes be se red. People are learning of the rapid construction progress, and inquiries for travel information of al kinds come from all over the United States, and as fast as sections finance these Travelogs, maps, etc., they wil be placed at all information bureaus throughout the country.

#### JUDGE AND MRS. STARR LOSE YOUNG SON.

The deepest sympathy of the community goes out to Judge and Mrs. W. H. Starr, residing in State street who on Wednesday morning suffered augural performance, the new \$500, on the Old Spanish Trail highway. the loss of their son, Edward Cary Starr, a native of Bay St. Louis, aged 2 years and 5 days. The little one had been ill quite a while, under treatment of specialists away and local physicians, but all attenton and treatment by science and skill proved unavailing.

and acquaintances the little white old Hauber theater, destroyed by casket was tenderly borne away fire in 1923. Thursday morning and placed for safekeeping in the bosom of Mother Earth, within the hallowed precincts of Cedar Rest Cemetery. Many flowers testified to the general sympathy of the community.

Judge and Mrs. Starr received many messages and personal expressions of sympathy in the loss of the precious little sunbeam that has left their home and in place cast a shadow. But the consolation comes in the return of the unsullied soul to ident manager. Mr. Philip Werlein. its Maker. The Echo extends its of New Orleans, regional director of sympathy to our distinguished young civic extension and education for W. judge and his good wife.

#### ANTHONY BATTISTELLA DIES AT NEW ORLEANS.

Anthony Battistella, of New Or-St. Louis for the past several years, ment. He was a native of New Orby his widow, one daughter, Mrs. G. E. Mader, of Bay St. Louis, and two sons, Andrew and Arthur Battistella. of New Orleans, and a number of grandchildren

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of a spent the week-end at A. and M. son, at 3018 Esplanade avenue, in- College for the occasion of Dad's terment at Metairie Cemetery. It Day. The trip was made by auto, was one of the largest funerals wit- leaving here Friday night. Whine nessed in the city of New Orleans traveling along the G. & S. I. R. R. and the number of floral offerings territory the party discovered a farm were seemingly without number.

Experience of the student body. Says for the Catholic Chirch of the student body. Says for the Catholic Chirch of the student body. Says for the Catholic Chirch of the student body. Says for the Catholic Chirch of the Student body. The Says for the Catholic Chirch of the Says for the Catholic Ch

#### ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

Lyceum Course. We wish to thank all of our friends of Bay St. Louis who attended the entertainment at the College auditorium and helped t make it the great success that it proved to be. We are sure that everyone went away satisfied with the amusement Miss Sheehan and her company offered.

Miss Peck rendered some beautiful selections on her violin, while Miss Trippeer entranced the audience with Ler rich coprano voice.

Pictures Taken. Every member of the student body

Old Spanish Trail headquarters had his picture taken by Mr. E. B.

Class '25 received their rings at

Dad's Day Announcement. Sunday will be Dad's and Home-Coming Day et St. Stanislaus College. We intend to make this the

On Sunday morning a special train St. Louis carrying all the Dads and

old students of the College. They are coming for a happy time; let's In the evening the College foot | ding. Jefferson. This team is coming to to get her beard free. repeat the victory it won over Stanislaus two years ago, but the Rock-a-Chaws will be there in perfect form to show them that it can't be done. Bishop Gerow to Visit S. S. C.

St. Stanishus College will be honored by the presence of Bishop Gerow next Sunday. There will be a reception in the College auditorium on the same night. Everyone should make it at special duty of his to come and hear what our new Mississippi leader has once in a while.

Football.

to say about his people.

The Senior Basketball League was organized here Tuesday morning. There were 95 candidates who re-The teams chosen are as follows: wrist.

SAENGER'S HAVE NEW THE-ATER.

Dedicate Half-Million Dollar House at Pine Bluff, Ark.—The Fnest in Four States-New Orleans Man Architect.

Attended by Governor McRea, way, Mayor W. L. Toney and offi- in New Orleans. It is singular no since, expressed the belief that the cials of the Pine Bluff Chamber of accommodation of this kind exists in State income tax law will be repealed Commerce, who sponsored the in- New Orleans, one of the main stops 000 Saenger Theatre opened at Pine A vigorous effort will be made Bluff, Ark., Monday. The Saenger says the New Orleans Times-Pica-

own the enterprise. The handsome new structure, one In the presence of many friends theaters in that section, replaces the of the most complete and modern

The opening attraction was Margaret Anglin and William Faversham in "Footloose," which will be the forerunner of a series of New York stage attractions. The theatre will operate under a combination policy of motion pictures and road-shows. E. M. Clarke, secretary of the

Saenger Amusement Company, of New Orleans, officially turned the theatre er to C. E. O'Donnell, res-S. Hays' organization, was the principal speaker of the brief program which precede dthe formal opening be divided into sites of 25 to 30 feet and dedication ceremonies.

ture of steel and concrete. leans, and an active resident of Bay pressed brick facade in marble trim, or with one of the permanent Peter, vice president, at St. Stanis- second, this in fish, oysters, shrimp ornamented with Colonial grill and camps. There would be a central laus College, and the faculty in gen- and crabs. died at Mercy Hospital Thursday windows. Emile Well, arenitect for place for parking, of presentation of the Saenger interests, designed and place for automobiles at each inditthe occasion of the presentation of the presentati windows. Emile Weil, architect for place for parking, or, preferably, a eral scored well Saturday night on operation and complication of ail- supervised its construction. William vidual camp. Stay at the camp would the second number of S. S. C. Ly-H. Gueringer, assistant general man- be limited to three or four days. ceum Courst for the season 1924-25 leans, aged 63 years. He is survived ager, and B. W. Bickert were present for the opening.

#### LOCAL AUTOISTS SAVE FAMILY

Chas. A. Breath and Ernest Erwin house on fire and with great difficul-Mr Battistella was a devout member of the Catholic faith, an active be carried out. The dwelling was completely destroyed. The family lence knew no creed nor condition thus rendered homeless and narrow

The "Adolescents" - H. Bonura captain; Keiffer, Dillon, Furner, Le ger, Gordon, Ducote

The "Nocturnales" Charles Jau bert, captain; Huvert, Olivier, Burns Brandt, T. Steckman, Tours. The "Patricians" J. LaNasa captain; Renado, Ciaccio, Martin, Lan-

dry, Yeung, Bulmair. The "Casualties"—R. Haydel captain; Montz, Pugh, Hunter. Suezaneau, Reed, Calhoun. The "Civilians"—N. Hans, captain; Schwartz, Capdepon, Carter, Trahan, Brady, Haik.

The "Bull Fighters"-L. Viada. captain; Demoore, Coria, Echeveria, Pedrero, A. Diaz, Segun. The "Carnations"—Cassidy, tain; Lang, Mauffray, Ashford. Blaize, Gilbert, Davis.

The "Elongated"—Calhoun, tain; Wittmann, Curet, Jacobs. Bork Elmo Blaize, Stewart, J. Larose. The "Nobles"-"Hoot" Baren, captain; Courreges, H. Stechman Gele Smith, Saucier, Cuevas. The "Nondescripts"—Zaumbrecher, captain; W. Bontemps, Brignac, Guidry, L. Bontemps, Slade, Boudin.

Senier League No. 2: The "Giants"-Schexnayder, captain; Vegas, Kerison, Banville Greene, Burke. "Handsomes"—Jodry,

tain; Sides, E. Baron, Levering, Herman, Gainnie The "Frenchies"—Lafosse, tain; Garcia, Waters, Bradley, Eisler, The "Dukes"-Thiery, captain; Thompson, Menou, J. Diez, Villemot

> JOKES. In Spanish Class.

Bro.—"La Boda" means the wed-

Bro.—You knew Sam Adams! not a smart man. Baron-His father Quincy was. Bro.—You must think all the Adams are related. Baron—They all started from

Bro.—Whta is a dyname used for? Stud.—To introduce electricity Bro. (on a cold day)—Be serious

Stud.—I can only be serious when I am warm when you die.

Eisler (playing in school). Bro.—If you don't stop playing ported, including many bright stars. will get rash and slap you on the

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

Vigorous Effort for Immediate Action-Will Be Part of the System For Auto Highway.

It is interesting to note a move is United States Senator T. H. Carra- on foot to build a tourist auto camp Amusement Company, of New Or- yune, to establish a tourist camp in proposed amendment removing releans, operating in Mississippi and a New Orleans. Contending that a straint from legislative bodies in levynumber of other Southern States, camp is one of the acute needs of the city, the good roads bureau of the Association of Commerce has under-

taken to sponsor the movement. It wants the camp to be started by either the city government, in conjunction with such organizations as the Motor League, and let it be taken over by private enterprise; or to have a private enterprise undertake the work from its inception.

New Orleans experiences the loss of much tourist interest because of the lack of such camps as every Western city of importance has established. The Western camps are said to be making money. El Paso has one that cost \$150,000 and is said to pay dividends.

The plan of the good roads bureau calls for an open space of several acres on the outskirts of the city. preferably near Carrollton, where the main roads enter. The camp would square for individual headquarters. The theatre is a four-story struc- Tourists would be provided either with with spaces to make their own camp Special caretakers would police the grounds, and rates would be low.

#### DEATH OF ALPHONSE FERDI-NAND RAMOND

The death of Alphonse Ferdinand Ramond, which occurred Thursday night at 10:45 o'clock, removes from our city a splendid young man and citizen. A native of Bay St. Louis he was aged 25 years, 10 months and 17 days. He was one of four sons of Peter Ramond and wife, Ida Car ver, and beloved busband of Clare Gilloty. In addition to these he is survived by two children, the young

Charged With Arson, Well Known Captain and Owner of Chef Ferry is Exonerated by Courts-Facts in Case Entirely Foreign to the Charge.

CAPITY OF THE PROPERTY OF

BAY ST. LOUIS, MINDESTEPL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.

courts for over a year.

The many people who travel to and fro with Cap. Hursey on the handsome and fleet steamer Leta, be

of Pearlington, was charged with effort. burning the steemer Daphn, at Chef

Sharbonnet, in the criminal court.

and Lawrence Mays, the other wit- conjuring immaginations of the early nesses, were placed on the stand to French settlements, Indian massaprove that Capt. Hursey had made cres, Congo slaves, Captain Kidd and Wittmann—That means she begins threats, but their testimony was bad- his pirate bands. ly punctured. The State was represented by

Wm. O'Har., assistant district attor. ney, and Chandler C. Luzenberg, special counsel, while B. J. Daly and W. B. Hamlin represented the de-

#### RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS. TENN.

W. A. McDonald returned home Tuesday by way of New Orleans gulf of nearly six miles, of beautiful from Memphis, Tenn., where he spent homes, shaded lawns and flowers several weeks' visit as the house with its boulevard drive in front, and guest of his cousin, Judge Will T. Bro.—You will be pretty serious McDonald, at the family home. Mr. McDonald enjoyed his trip and old French type, with a fine courtspeak of the activity and prosperity house, excellent schools, fine churches of the Bluff City with enthusiasm. However, he is glad to be back on the Gulf Coast, to home and local friends again.

OPINION.

Motor League of New Orleans Plans State Senator Harden Brooks Expresses Belief State Income Tax Law Will Be Repealed by Next Legislature.

> State Senator Harden Brooks, in an interview at Meridian a few days by the next Legislature, which convenes on January 1, 1925. Mr. Brooks bases his belief upon the recent overwhelming defeat of the ing taxes. He maintained that the present income tax law violates the principle of equity and equality and is therefore in violation of section 12 of the Constitution of the State. Mr. Brooks stated that he anticipated the defeat of the amendment; it was bottomed upon the wrong principal. He continued: "Any proposition relating to taxes must be made

on the basis of equality. There can be no public demand that will necessitate or require that one individual should pay more than another in proportion to value. He said that the present income

tax law violates this principle; that it penalizes thrift and energy and impairs the obligations of existing contracts, as well as violates other economic laws and rules of conduct. He concluded by saying: 'It should be repealed, and I predict that it will be.'

#### S. S. C. LYCEUM SCORES.

The occasion was the appearance of Miss Theresa Sheehan dramatist, an actress of talent, an artist with may- Mauffray, Fahey Drug Co., Bay Ice, 200 of the fruit. The tomatoes are work was unanimously expressed of the higher order. Miss Sheehan was assisted by two other artists, each in Drug Store, St. Joseph Academy for shape, smooth skin and a bright red. their respective role, Miss Peck as Girls, Church of The Lady of the Has anyone seen such a bush? Many violinist and Miss Trippeer, gifted Gulf, St. Stanislaus College. with well po'sed soprano voice, expressing quality and knowledge of good training.

There was an unusually good at tendance and that there was is well. for, as stated in these columns last week, there was a treat in store, and no one was disappointed. We also wish to express appreciation of the several excellent selections so well

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End Playground, Winter and Summer.

The current number of "Illustrattween the Mississippi Gulf Coast and ed Southland," a magazine published in the latter since he is friendly and page to Bay St. Louis, carrying an courteous to all, giving his personal illustration of the courthouse and St. attention to travelers at all times, Joseph Academy, also other scenes and learn of his success as defendant on the back cover page. The edition

It is of interest and will serve as Menteur, on February 3, 1923. Af- a purpose for further publicity to reter a preliminary examination on produce the article, which follows: Friday, lasting most of the day, both Nestling away under the shade of were discharged by Judge J. Arthur wide spreading live oaks and magnolias, on the high banks of a cres-The State had three witnesses: W. cent curve of the Bay and overlook-O. Parker, captain of the Daphne, ing the sparkling waters of the Guif who testified that when he discov- of Mexico, with the island to the ered the fire he went over to the southward, stands that quaint and Hursey boat, which was lying near, picturesque city of Bay St. Louis. found Capt. Hursey in bed and the metropolis and capital of Han-awoke him. He came out in only cock county, Mississippi.

vates every visitor. It is rich in his-Thomas McCarthy, a watchman, torical interest of the distant past.

Only fifty-two miles east of New Orleans, with almost an hourly train service on the L. & N. R. R.; Bay St. Louis could truthfully be called the ultra-fashionable suburb of the city, for the greater portion of its population are the wealth- and more prosperous business and professional men of New Orleans.

A City of Beautiful Homes.

Bay St. Louis' residence portion covers a shore line overlooking the fine bathing heach. It's a beautiful little city of the

of all denominations. Here the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has a two-mile viaduct

across Bay St. Louis. The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has a large COURIST CAMP TO BE URGED TAX LAW REPEAL IS SENATOR'S membership, club house and many sailing and motor boats, and the annual regattas is easily the social event of the year for home folks and their New Orleans friends.

The Week-End Playground. During the summer the city

on the beach. Durng winter the city is filled with ourists from the North, who come to enjoy the salubrious semi-tropical climate of the Gulf Coast, where every element of comfort and convenience is provided for in furnished homes, cottages, apartments and boarding houses and first-class ho

Here both the winter and summer bathing on the Coast.

terworks and the finest, pure, fresh St. Louis has gone way over her alartesian soft water, excellent light- lotment. The county as a whole will death brings regret, and the funds. weekly newpoaper in The Sea Coat | Weston at Logtown. It is certainly business life of the city and entire has been more than subscribed, as county.

Hancock county, Mississippi, is well represented in farming, devel- sissippi received over three times as opment, fruit, berries, pecans and much from the Red Cross last year oranges; winter trucking is profit as Mississipp paid into the Red Cross. able, as is poultrying and dairying. Mr. G. R. Rea is county treasurer of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange Saw milling and timbering is the Mrs. Donald Marshall county chair November 15, 1871. At the time Bro. Macarius, president, and Bro. possibly the fishing industry a close

Any of the following public spirited professional and business men of thwaite, 129 St. Charles street, there work he was appointed an "expert of Bay St. Louis will gladly give more is a solitary tomato bush which grew the bureau of plant industry" by the specific data and information upon by itself; is about 10 feet in diame-secretary of agriculture. Mr. Maze request: Dad Maneri's Hotel, Le- ter and 5 feet high, from which the rat served as director of the Bank of Blanc's Cut Rate Grocery, Joseph O. owner has already gathered over Orleans from 1904 to 1915. Light and Bottling Co., The Weston like a picture generally seen on the Hotel, W. L. Bourgeois Grocery, A. covers of seed catalogues—a real E. Mills Garage, A. A. Kergosien's picture, medium size, perfect in

#### A. & G. HAS GOOD PROGRAM NEXT WEEK.

.There will be another excellent program at the A. & G. Theatre next week, with two prominent features. On Tuesday there will be presented Cecil B. DeMille's super feature, "Triumph," with Leatrice Joy and Rod La Rocque. This is a gorgeous DeMille picture with such other feat. ured players as Victor Varconi, players and a beautiful trophy was Miss.; C. F. Martin, Jackson, Charles Ogie, Julia Faye, Theodore With Mrs. E. w. Drackett, W. L. Bowers, Brookhaven, Miss.; L. C. Kosloff, Robert Edeson, Zasu Pitts, 5 the greater of the property of the George Fawcett and Raymond Hat-

On Thursday night Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish," sparkling beautiful "guest prize" was present atlanta. Ga.; W. P. Heard, J. E. Horaze, Laughter romance and a thriling conclusion of the games, after which bands. A gold lish for every di
the time seemed all too fleetiul. A La.; James B. Flemister, J. H. Kennedy, Atlanta. Ga.; W. P. Heard, J. E. Horaze, Atlanta. Ga.; W. P. Heard, J. E. Horaze, J. Allanta. Ga.; W. P. Heard, J. E. Horaze, Atlanta. Ga.; W. P. Heard, J. E. Horaze, La.; E. T. Sheftall, Jackson, Miss.; L. H. Deeves; New Orleans, La.; P. Holmes, Baltimore, Md.; T. T. Robin, Jackson, Miss.; Albert Tolle, Hammond, La.; E. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; J. H. Williams, Pasfish are scarce.

BAPTISTS AT NEW ORLEANS Aside from the humanitarian sidit carries, the Baptists are to be commended and congratulated as well for their efforts and subsequent sugcess in fostering the movement for the building of a great hospital in New Orleans. Announcement was given officially this week that con tract was given for the immediate

building of a hospital in that city, to

cost one million dollars; that this was

the first of a unit of buildings to

fellow. One of the greatest hospitals South, located at Memphis, was built by the Baptists and operated by

ed the Baptists are active and sucowe origin to the Baptist auspices. We can point to several in Mississip men College at Hattiesburg. Churches, schools and hospitals are

read signs to better influences for civilization

TAIN AT DINNER.

cated in Leopold street, entertained the old way. nuny afternoon informally a . 2. ber of their neighbors and close personal friends to a dinner of twenty T. A. will give a 'Silver Tea' at the covers. Needless to say the good school building. The proceeds of this host and his charming and gracious will go to defray the expenses of the wife delighted their guests through P. T. A. Magazine. As every one out the afternoon. Those present knows, the P. T. A. is an organizawere Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauf- tion solely for the good of the school fray, Misses Elsa, Iolanthe, Oleah, Judith and Joan Mauffray, Mr. and two affairs be confined and thus try Mrs. Cord, Misses Claudia and Eleo- to give the patrons and friends a nora Cord, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sigerson, Mr. Bert Sigerson, Miss Myrtle | cordially invites you to attend. Ansley, Miss Hona Ansley, Miss Mary Wingerten, and in addition to the host and hostess their gentlemanly tiful All Schools.

CONVICTED OF ROBBING \$20.00.

young son, Edward.

Justice Fuentas Finds Man Guilty of .Robbing Schooner Captain-Imposes Heavy Sentence.

James Reed, colored, arrested at filled to overflowing with week-end Kiln this week by Deputy Sheriff parties from the city; for here the Lander Nicaise, on an affidavit city folks can enjoy the cooling charging him with stealing \$20,00 breezes of the Gulf, fine bathing, from his employer, Capt. Joseph sailing, boating nad fishing, far re- Harrison, of the schooner Josephine moved from the busy bustle of city Mestier, was tried in Justice Frutas life and where kiddles can frolic Fuentas' court, found guilty and fined \$10.00 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, fine and costs totalling about \$30.00.

#### RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

The annual roll call of the Red Cross is being pushed all over the United States this week. The offical time limit is from November 11th to A Winter and Summer Playground. November 27th. The quota for this county is \$50 and half of this amount visitors will fine a fisherman and stays in the county for emergencies hunter's paradise, and the finest that may arise at home. Mrs. E. J. Lacoste has charge of the work in Bay St. Louis has a municipal wa- Bay St., Louis and reports that Bay ing system, public schools and the St. | be reported on in next week's Echo. | Well known locally, have wide-in-Stanislaus College for boys and St. Mrs. H. A. Wells has charge of the sympathy. Joseph Academy for girls. A live roll call at the Kiln and Miss Carol Echo, which records the social and noted with satisfaction that the quota Hancock county has done very lutle in this line for some time. And Mis-

#### A WONDER TOMATO BUSH.

On the property of F. E. Goldresidents of St. Charles street have and also tasted of its product. It is Miss.; L. M. Power, Gulfport, Miss. M. still in bloom and bearing.

BEAUTIFUL PARTY FOR VISI-

A beautiful bridge and mah jong leans, La.; A. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss arty was given at the home of Mrs. Miller, New Orleans, La.; R. W. party was given at the home of Mrs. Bush, Birmingham, Ala.: E. A. Creasap. L. M. Gex and daughters, Mrs. Genin New Orleans, La.; J. S. Johnson, Jackson, and Miss Gex. on Thursday after. Miss, R. T. Teeirot, C. C. McClure, J. H. noon in compliment to their house New Orleans, La.; Eugene Ray, New Orleans, La.; F. C. Giles, Atlanta, guest, Mrs. G. Schminke, of New Orleans, La.; F. C. Giles, Atlanta, G. Schminke, of New Orleans, La.; Frank leans. There were four tables of Curton, Mobile, Ala; D. M. Lucas and blavers and a heautiful trophy, was Wife, Shaw, Miss.; C. F. Martin, Jackson. with Mrs. E. J. Dubuc. From 2 to Reuning. New Orleans, La.; H. Viavent. 5 the guests enjoyed the fascination Ala.; J. H. Jones, Horace Hinds, E. S. that comes with the intricacies of Vincent New Orleans, La.; J. A. Budd, bridge and the mah jong tiles and ham Ala: John Foreacre, New Orleans. the time seemed all too fleetful. A

The Bay Mercantile Co. for all ton Logtown, Miss.; J. H. Williams, Paswool Blue Serge Suits, \$18.50.

After Tone, Hammond, La., I. Western Company, Miss.; J. H. Williams, Paswool Blue Serge Suits, \$18.50. wool Blue Serge Suits, \$18,50.

# OBSERVED BY ALL

Combined Program For Wednesday Afternoon at Central School. "Silver Tea" by T. P. A. Later in Season.

On Wednesday afternoon, Novemthem, and this is only one of the sev- giving program will be rendered, in New Orleans, by way of Pearlington monthly at Gulfport, representing eral. Many cities were after the which all of the schools of the city and Chef Meuteur, felt an interest the Mississippi Gulf Coast, devotes a hospital, which finally was given to will participate. This program has New Orleans. The Baptists have been planned with an idea of closer one of the largest membership of co-operation among the parents, several of the religious données teachers and children of the sepaseveral of the religious denomina rate schools. We invite you—pawith more than ordinary interest. is a handsome one and its treatment tions South, and the masses are so trons and all other persons interest. banded together for church work, at ed in the upbuilding of our schoolsthe same time engaged in so splendid to come out and make this affair the a work for humanity's cause, calls the first of a series of programs forth for more than ordinary men- which will be given by the children this year. All programs will be un-Incidentally, it might be mention der the direction of the supervisor. Mrs. H. U. Caunty. This is a new department in the schools, but it cessful workers in the cause of edu- bids fair to become an important cation. A number of the finest in one. "All work and no play makes stitutions of learning in the country Jack a dull boy", is an old saying, owe origin to the Rantist ausnices trite, but true. We expect this department to be one of the recreahis underclotaes and aided in fight- Bay St. Louis lends that romantic, pi, and nearer home the Baptist Wo- coming a very dull man. The world needs more music and we are just now awakening to the fact that we must put it in the schools when we have the minds at an impress onable age to make the impression we desire to make last. Statistics prove MR. AND MRS. GIERING ENTER that the schools using music as means to an end—which is of course a broader education-achieve that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Giering, whose end more quickly and with greater hospitable and inviting home is lo- ease than others which go along in

> P. T. A. Program. Just following the program the ... and it is very appropriate that these pleasant afternoon. The P. T. A.

Thanksgiving Program. Opening Song, "America the Beau-

Thanksgiving lamation-Mrs. Svlvester's room Reading, "A aksgiving"—Miss onDrozkowsky's room. Song, "When the Frost Is on the

Pumpkin"—Miss Saucier's room. Chrysanthemum Drill-Mrs. Mc-Cluer's room. Reading, "My Thankful List"-

Miss Cooper's room. "The Coon Song"-Webb Song, Reading, "Our First Thanksgiving Day"-High School. Reading, "Pilgrim" Maids" - Mis

Fayard's room. Song, "Thanksgiving Song" lor School Reading, "Bobbie's Choice" Colson's room.

Reading, "The Best Day"-Mrs Stockstill's room. Closing Song, "Thanksgiving Song -All Schools.

SUMMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

Jules Mazerat, of New Orleans, for over 50 years a summer resident of the Waveland beach front, and well known in this city, died at his reladence in New Orleans Wednesday. aged 84 years. The news of bi-

Mr. Mazerat was a veterate of the

Civil War, was wounded at the step of Vicksburg, and was made pri on of war for two years. In 1867 he married Bertha Nautre From this union eleven children were born, ten of which survive him. Mr. Mazerat died four years agy. Mr. Mazerat was elected a member when the United States government was standardizing cotton samples Mr Mazerat was called upon as one of the ablest experts and spent several months in Washington engaged in that work. At the completion of this

HOTEL WESTON.

T. Buddecke, New Orleans, La : Mar Ill Tripnur, Auburn, Ind.: Claudia Peak Columbus, Ohio: Theresa Sheehan troit, Mich.; Oscar Wilson, Donald Wilson, Washington, D. C : Miss Wassen, New Orleans, La.: Miss Otis, Logiewe Effe Power, Bay St. Louis: C. G. Toba. New Orleans, La.; E. H. Selby, E. Christian; Gulfport, Miss.: Mrs water and mother, Little Rock, Ark : E M. Henrich, Memphis, Tenn ; Miss Rachel reen. Birmingham, Ala.; II. S. Weston. Logtown, Miss.; L. C. George, New OrTHE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

Most housewives like a change from their own cooking; most husbands do also.

Income tax payments may serve as a handy guide for surgeons in making out their bills.

Baseball umpires were first introduced in 1879 and necessity shortly

freshmen who have already been hazed are heartily in favor of haz-

A Maryland man reports the disappearance of his wife, who weighs 210 pounds. Probably another trunk

Blind peddler tried to sell socks to a legless jeweler of Andarko, Okla., and was offered a pair of spectacles

J. P. Ball is justice of the peace and B. F. Cain is constable at Myrtle Springs, Tex. Evil-doers should beware of Bell and Chain.

"Women can never by any power of education arrive at the same men tal status as men," said Rev. Knox-Little. Knocks-Much, we should name him.

Our private statistician estimates that 987,654,321 hours a day are deor less feeble-minded persons.

Bank cashier confessed to stealing \$40,000, but pleaded that he used the money to aid needy friends. Strange to say, several of them were chorus

After being divorced twice, a Kentucky couple have been married the third time. The other two nuptial knots weren't even half-hitches.

One prominent uplifter declares the trouble with modern life is "the heresy of the hypothetical." Really, we hadn't thought it was that bad.

The mother of Pennsylvania's prize litter of fifteen pigs is named "Petroleum Girl," yet there was no scandal connected with her perform-

A prosperous English club is maintained by fines assessed against members when they swear. There is also a Dam Club at Wilson Dam, Ala

Boston man wants injunction to prevent publishing his income tax return. Now people are curious about it and some enterprising reporter will probably satisfy their curiosity.

Three women jurcrs became hysterical when told that they would be locked up until a verdict was reach ed. Must have been a swell party scheduled.

It is said that to be divorced in Russia a man and his wife only have to agree. But if they could agree they probably wouldn't want a di-

Seventy-four years married and never a quarrel, is the boast of a Nebraska couple. Strangely enough neither is deaf and dumb.

Carl Enna, son of a Kansas City railroad laborer, graduated from ward school with high honors at the that anyone can readily comprehend age of 9 and is a high school freshman at 10.

We nominate Andrew Peterson of Johannesburg as South Africa's most useful citizen. On his 112th birthday he tackled a wife-beater and knocked him down

#### A WARNING FROM LOS ANGELES.

to heed the fact that we are now in ous items would not take up much the "bad cold" season, and not to space and would mean a great deal look too lightly upon these common to the public. ailments. Health authorities in Los Angeles are still battling a terrible epidemic of pneumonia that started some weeks ago, and in which the death rate is declared to have been 25 out of the 30 people who came in contact with the first victim. It is a violent form of the disease, but is declared to have originated from an hope it is true, so long as it is not ordinary cold. There are a thousand cures, and as many remedies suggested that do not cure and everyone has his or her own favorite brand. than it was before. Too many peo- or inheritance taxes shall ever be But, regardless of what you take for ple, and we have some of them here, levied by that State. This is a direct a cold, or what method you use in cannot realize that all boom periods and practical bid for the investment treating one, be sure that you give are of short duration. They com- of outside capital and for the locathe first symptoms the attention de mence to find money coming in more tion within her borders of wealthy served—don't let a cold go, or figure plentifully, and they take it for people as permanent residents. that you can "wear it out." This granted that it is always going to The attractiveness of the proposiparticularly applies to the children come easy. As a result the boom tion to capitalists is greater than the of the family. They should have at eases off and they haven't anything, inducement of exemption from the tention at the outset, instead of being except possibly a lot of debts, of taxes named. It lies in the expressed allowed to attend school and run show for it. This is a good time to friendly attitude of the State fowards about the neighborhood while suffer- work hard and get your share of property and wealth. ing from an ailment that can be whatever prosperity is going around cured, usually, overnight if properly but while you are at it it is also a the antagonism to large business inittended to. We want to go through good idea to salt a little of it away terests has been so great as to disthe winter with a communit 100 per and remember that this country nev. courage, development of natural re-

#### THANKSGIVING SEASON

Time is turning back the pages of memory at this season, and once more we are brought into an atmosphere such as surrounded our Pilgran Fathers when they saw the wiseness of returning to a Kindly Providence their manifold thanks for the blessings that had been showered upon them.

As they came through storm and stress, even so have many of our own people passed through trying times within the year now drawing to a close. But just as they were safely landed and the riches of the land laid out before them, for their benefit if they would but labor and bring forth crops, even so we find burselves surrounded by opportunities behind which are hidden rich blessings if we will but strive for them.

We speak for all America in general when we assert that there is living today none but who can lay some honest claim to happiness at some time during the year. And so long as there remains even one ray of happiness, there remains one thing to be thankful for. Sorrows have come to many mothered the invention of pop bot- of us, just as sorrows will come to others in the years ahead. But always they were tempered with sunshine, or with a promise that keeps us looking happily ahead. As a whole no nation has been more blessed, no people have A press dispatch says, Harvard lived their lives more unselfishly and, by reason of so living, more happily. We have been blessed as a nation and as a people. We have harvested well, and no dark shadow of disease or epidemic has hovered above our homes. We have grown stronger in our love of our friends and our neighbors, we have passed, each of us, another milestone of a road rich with experience.

The season of Thanksgiving is here, and each and every heart must, upon reflection, feel that surel ythere has been much within the year for which to be thankful. We have but to glimpse the dark picture of pioneer days, we have but to lend an ear to the cries which come from across the seas to assure us that as a people we have been blessed far beyond our own feeble ability to repay.

Mindful of the One who has made these blessings possible, let us be thankful not alone for that which has been bestowed upon us, but for the bright promise we face as we start again through the winter months. Let us be hopeful that the same hand that has blessed us through the year departing will guide us through the years to come; and that each year will find us meriting the blessings bestowed upon us, that each year will find us justifying the hope placed in us by our fellowmen.

#### A FOOLISH LAW REPULSED.

At the last session of Congress After waiting twenty years for ton, shoved through a law whereby week. her absent husband to return, a income tax statements were to be He was convicted of defalcations Maine woman seeks a divorce. Some thrown open to the public. And the in connection with his management

In small towns it doesn't mean so ed. very much, because our people are But that is not all. too busy attending to their own business to go prying into the affairs of their neighbors. But in many of the larger towns and cities the law credit men and stock salesmen to reap a harvest. By looking at the income tax returns they were able to save a lot of unnecessary canvassing -they could tell exactly what a man is earning or exactly what source of revenue he has coming in, and how much it amounts to each year. And then they got busy accordingly. It is said that in one town a iwfe sought out her husband's tax rating to see how much alimony she could ask for if she sued him for divorce.

It is good to know that the very gang that was responsible for the brink? law was beaten at its own game. Immediate steps are to be taken to correct the measure. No honest man objects to having his tax returns known to the proper officials. But when they are opened to a lot of sharks, who only want to pry into his private affairs so they can prey upon him, it's all wrong. And this is not the kind of country that tolerates foolish legislation.

#### YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT.

Bank statements are published several times a year, as required by law, and are fairly understandable to the average business man, but mean little to the rank and file of deposi-

... In order that its customers and the public may know the condition of the institution, a leading New. York bank publishes an advertisement which it calls "a bank statement that any man or woman can understand." The manner in which the various items are shown, with a clear explanation of each, is such what they mean.

This is a most commendable and interesting innovation and might well be followed by others. Many known biblical localities figure. official statements published by city, county and State authorities, while ing the River Jordan to provide hydro they comply with the law, give the electric power, and the level of the terest the same band of ladies and but here's what he printed: average taxpayer very little real in- Sea of Galilee will be raised several their friends will follow the Thanks- John Beenin, laziest merchant in formation regarding how his tax feet, the Jordan to be used as a giving basket with a community town, was in Beeville Monday. money is being spent. A little com- canal connecting it with the Dead Christmas tree. Such activities be- "Tom Coyle, our grocer, has lost We would arge upon our readers mon sense explanation of the vari- Sea.

#### DON'T GET EXCITED.

We've recently read several articles to the effect that the country is about to enter a boom period, although none of the articles give any specific reason for such belief. We the kind of boom that gives us great prosperity for a few months and then leaves the country in worse shape

ening un a little later on

#### A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT.

The Echo has little patience with someone slipped through a law that the maudlin sympathy bestowed on promises to prove about the biggest criminals by persons of the sobnuisance that this country has ever sister type, still it is difficult to rehad to contend with. Without the sist a feeling of compassion for G. voted to cross-word puzzles by more public knowing much about it, a cer- H. Gilpatric, of Connecticut, who betain gang of politicians, hoping to gan a fifteen-year sentence in the make capital at the November elec- Federal penitentiary at Atlanta last

worst part of it is the law actually of a bank, and while we have not the details of the crime, it is assum that he deserved the sentence

When his dishonesty was discov ered, he added to the misery of his situation by shooting himself, but failed in the attempted suicide, the opened a way for sharks and alleged bullet putting out the sight of both eyes. Blind and still under treatment, he now enters upon his prison

> Gilpatric was formerly state treasurer and a respected banker of his community. Now, disgraced and disabled—a blind convict. Even though he brought his troubles upon himself, it seems that his punishment is of unusual severity and his plight about as hopeless as could be imagined.

Will his terrible fate serve as a warning and a deterrent to others who may be near the whirlpool's

#### LAMP POST WARNINGS.

places where persons have been other. killed in automobile accidents are pation to the day when the Coast proposed by the safety commission of Chicago, the signs to bear the inscription: "One was killed there." While any plan which might tend

to lessen the fatalities from automobile accidents is commendable, the practical value of the Chicago idea is open to question.

Those who drive without regard for life or limb would hardly be in fluenced by such signs, even if they saw them, and careful drivers do no need them. They would have a depressing effect on many persons, especially the relatives and friends of victims.

There should be means of accomplishing the desired result without resorting to such funeral re-

#### PROGRESS IN HOLY LAND.

in a recent report of the American

Plans are being made for harness-

irrigation project and 2,000 miles of spirit of unserfishness thus manifest motor highways. Agricultural banks ed is in itself a blessing greatly to are contemplated, and there will be a be desired commercial air route from Bagdad to Cairo, traversing Syria

Thus modernized, the Holy Land may in a few years become a highly developed agricultural and commercial district

#### FLORIDA INVITES CAPITAL.

By a constitutional amendment. Florida has declared that no income

In some States, like in Mississippi, grouches who sigh for the good o'd cent healthy—and watching closely er struck a prosperous or a boom sources and it will not be surprising after coughs and colds is one good season but what it also saw a tight it capital gives greater attention to Florida because of its recent action.

St. Louis Catholics and the this afternoon of Res Rev. Bishop Richard Oliver Gerow, newly-ap longs pointed Bishop of Natchez for the Especially marked is the growth of sen of Mississippi, who comes here

on his first official visit. Armying from the east, he will be met at the deprt by a delegation of citizens. He will be guest at the home of the local pastor, where, in the open, he will receive he people congregated there and informally deliver a short address. On the following morning he will officiate at 10 o'clock mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, to which the public is invited, and at 8 o'clock Sunday night he will be given a public reception at St., Stanislaus College. in joy. To be glad when your brother Bishop Gerow, a native of Mabile, men are prosperous and happy, to resuccessor of the lamented Bishop Gunn, will come finding a war wel their victories, to be compassionate come and the occasion will be marked and pitiful when your brother men by a reception on every sdie of the are distressed and miserable, to most cordial kind. Both as a head grieve over their failures, to hap of the church and as a private citi- them in their troubles—this is the ze nthe Bishop will be received with fraternal spirit which blesses him a warmth of spirit and hospitality who exercises it, and those toward of the heart that will make the oc- whom it is exercised." casion one well worthy of all the consideration possible due the occa-

#### NEWER NEW ORLEANS.

Visitors to New Orleans need no have their attention called to the fact New Orleans is undergoing a metamorphosis from the old to the new The business section of late has wit nessed the construction of notable buildings, of the newer and better type an dadding to the metropolitan mien of the city on the Mississippi Buildings of the sky-scraper type, replacing smaller and less pretentious ones, have come into existence with in a comparative recent time, and of these none the least are the bank buildings. At present the Roosevel Hotel and office building, wthin a stones' throw, are in course of construction. On the Jesuit Church corner a million-dollar office building is to replace the present school property, and again, near by, two large theatre buildings are to rise from the ground. The first Lowe's State Theatre and leter Saenger's Milion Dollar Canal Street Theatre. These are taking the place of olderbuildings and are the few that come to mind at random thought. In all there is evidence on every side of greater building for Greater New Orleans, and the prosperity that has come to the Crescent City is significant and worthy of mention, Building along the \$20,000,000 Industrial Canal of new industries are noted.

We on the Gulf Coast, not enly fro ma selfish point of view, note this phase of the city's change with more than ordinary concern, for there are many ties that bind. Signs on lamp posts to mark the success of one means that of the We look forward with anticiwill be directly linked with New Or leans not only with bands of steel over-ground and threads of steel over-head, but with a solid roadway when and where one may go to and fro at will, free of toll.

#### FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

for the poor comes from the organ-giving such matters serious attenized women of Bry St. Louis, and tion. that the call is heeded and will be learned with a sense of more than chance in the world, which is imposordinary gratification. There be a "pound party" at the Bay-Wave physical condition to begin with. land Yacht Club next Monday night, Every parent should take this fact and all who will should make an ef- to heart and do his utmost to profort to contribute their "pound" of mote the health of his offspring. whatever they may wish in order the baskets for Thanksgiving may be bountifully filled and in turn the Some interesting facts concerning hearts of the needy and depressed developments in Palestine are given filled with joy and benediction. It tor became tired of being called a is only a small demand and the re- liar, so he decided to print one issue consul at Jerusalem, in which well sult so large that one feels he or she containing nothing but the truth.

eration. The Echo learns with further inspeak well for the people wh oin-In this region will also be a great habit and make a community. Such

> No swifter justice has been record ed tha nthat which overtook Early Hale ,a 28-year-old white man, near and without cause attacked an aged negro in a field, first shooting him with a shotgun and then using the blow, the other barrel of the gun was discharged. Considerable expense was thus saved to the county

Figures compiled by the nations' greatest bank show that the total wealth of the United States is now 320 billions. ank deposits have in creased from 18 billions to 46 billions in the last ten years. With improved conditions in Europe and a continu ation of American progress in al directions, we may expect the com ing ten years to show even greater material advancement. We are liv ing in a wonderful age, despite the

iplets had been born to his wife hung up the receiver with a groun and has not been heard from since.

A-DISTINGUISHED CHURCH WIS. THE ERAPERMAL SPIRE In spite of the frailities of man-kind—the hypocricy, meanness and n general will welcome with greed held before our eyes by the more than organic interest togetisms and press the great majority of humanity are striving for better

the traternal spirit, as exemplified by our lodges, business men's clubs, women's societies, the Boy Scouts, and an endless number of worthy and helpful organizations.

The spirit of fellowship is beautifully described by Henry Van Dyke in the following words:

if I can feel sympathy—feel within and without then the dew falls and the desert begins to blos som. By sympathy I do not mean merely a fellowship in sorrow, but also, and no less truly, a fellowship joice in their success, to cheer for

#### WORKING CHILDREN.

We read a good deal of unnecessary 'seb stuff' these days about child labor, and new comes a proposal from an Eastern organization that a new amendment be adopted to the Constitution to prohibit working children. Those favoring is seem to believe that multitudes of small tots are sweating in the mines and fields and about machinery, and the opponents, mostly farm organizations, argue that it is a scheme to deprive the farm of its youthful help. So far as we see conditions both side are exaggerating. We see children working, and yet have our first time to note any indication of "slavery" or cruelty or brutality on the part of those for whom they work. We want them to have an opportunity to get an education, of course. But there is no reason why they should not attend to small tasks during the time they would otherwise be idling. The child-labor argument looks very much like another attempt to foist a new "bureau" on the government, with a lot of fat jobs up at Washington-and the money coming out of taxpayers' pockets to pay the sal-

#### DEFECTIVE CHILDREN.

According to a report compled from a survey of ten million American school children, it appears that about 75 per cent have more or less serious physical defects.

The greatest number have defec tive teeth, this condition being found in more than 60 per cent of all those examined. Nearly 25 per cent have defective eyesight.

From 10 to 20 per cent are afflicted with fallen arches, a smaller number suffer from deafness, heart trouble and tuberculosis, while nearly 15 per cent are undernourished.

Measures for the correction of these defects are being taken in an increasing number of States and local communities, but a tremendo s amount of work and education still necessary in order to bring The call for Thanksgiving baskets parents to realize the necessity for

> Children have a right to a fair sible under the handicap of a poor

#### IF EDITORS NEVER LIED.

would wish to be part of the consid- We don't know what became of him the following week, or where he went to when he headed out of Kentucky,

most of his trade on account of his

store being so musty and dirty. "Dave Conkey died at his home Tuesady. The doctor gave it as heart failure, but whiskey killed him.

"Married - Silvia Rhoades and James Collins, Saturday, at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. Gordon. The Florence, Ala., on Armistice Day. He bride is an ordinary looking girl with is reported to have been drinking, a walk like a duck and absolutely no knowledge of housework. The groom is an up-to-date loafer ,has been livweapon as a club, killing the negro ing off his poor old father and mother on the spot. As he struck the final all his life and isn't worth the pow-

#### STOP THIS WASTE.

How many millions of dollars worth of farm implements are now standing exposed to the weather which might be protected by a little effort on the part of the owners?

There is no way of determining the loss suffered by the farmers of the country every year by this neglect to properly care for their farm tools and machinery, but it must be a tremendous sum.

While more care is exercised in this trip. respect than formerly, there is still an enormous waste which should be



Give The Railroads A Chance To Make Good Under The Transportation Act Of the large number of legislative measures which will be

considered at the coming session of Congress, there are none of more importance to the American people than those affecting the operation of the so-called "Transportation Act". This act, commonly known as the Esch-Cummins Bill became a law on February 28, 1920, and the railroads had barely begun to adjust themselves to its regulations when

criticisms were directed at the measure and politicians started tinkering with its provisions. There are many bills pending in Congress designed to repeal or modify important parts of this act; notably Section 15 (a).

In this much discussed section of the law Congress prescribes what the courts had already decided, that since the Government had taken from the railroads the power to make rates, the Government must itself make rates that would produce a fair return upon the value of the property used for transportation purposes. Anything short of this would be confiscation, and hence unconstitutional. Under this arrangement the Commission fixes the value of the property, fixes what is a fair return (at present 5% percent has been designated) and fixes the rates themselves. How else could the interest of the public be more perfectly protected?

So far under this law, the railroads have not in any year earned as much as the rate of return fixed by the Commission. They are desirous, however, of giving the law a fair trial; but the political agitators, never satisfied, are not willing to do this.



Give The Act A Chance To Demonstrate Its Utility.

#### "IT AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MOAH!"

The man who wrote that popular song didn't live in this neck of the woods, or he would have known that the fall rainy season is due to start pretty soon.

Leaves are commenting to drop. Cooler weather is just a few weeks off. Winter will be here again before you know it.

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In spite of all the agitation to ge out the vote in the recent election, less than one-half of those eligible cast their ballots. The only consolation is that probably those who failed to vote are deficient in the qualities of good citizenship and it is just as well that they have no voice in the government.

President oColidge is said to be pposed to having an elaborate and expensive inaugural ball and in this he will probably have the approval of all excepting a few of the 'smart' set" and the Washington shopkeep-

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the door of his room.

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#### **EDWARDS BROS**

Upon examining a watch that had stopped, a watchmaker of Goldsboro, N. C., found a boll weevil in the

Participants in a crap game at a Henry Wier, of St. Paul, was club in Niagara Falls, N. Y., were found dead, standing upright against held up and robbed of \$77,000 by

gion, his arranged a fight card for Al Gruntz, of New Orleans. Thanksgiving Day that will please Cameron, the has been going a the most critical.

meet the Long Boy from the Kiln a scrap well worth their price. adherents from ap country are very a couple of good prelims to round enthusiastic in their praise of his out his card and make it worth the prowess and believe he is ripe to give price. Lacroix's protegua lacing.

to the fight far.; would be super- time for starting the fight has been fluous; they all know him and like advanced to 7 o'clock sharp, thereby against a worthy antagonist. It goes anyone to attend the dances. without saying that the long lad from There is every indication of a the Kiln will be there with the goods packed house for that night, as Picaand give the us al good account of yune and Nicholson will come down

L ut will be one of eight rounds be- come with the football team.

ROCK-A-CHAWS READY.

STANISLAUS FLASH

On the Bench and Ready To Be Unleashed For the Poplarville Game on Thanksgiving Day.

Peplarville Aggies Vs. Rock-a-Chaws, of 13 to 0. when "Goat" Hale will come here less tie. with his strong Aggie eleven to give

two teams resulted in a victory for Poplarville in the last second of the ter. game. In fact, the time was "out,"

The Rock-a-Chaws are determined wildered the Biloxians. to wipe that defeat out if it is possible. "Goat" Hale has a powerful

well worth seeing.

### THERS.

In a very interesting game the Golden Tornadoes of this place de- the "Baby Rocks" gained consistentfeated the strong Cyclone Panthers, ly through the heavier line of their of the same place, Friday, by a score opponents. Toca and Blankenship of 20 to 0. The ferture of the game directed all plays with amazing skill. was the good broken field runs of Joe The locals massed ten first downs to tomorrow's lesson. John-What book Cuccia, the speedy halfback, who ran the visitors' four. 50 yards for the second touchdown, therefore icing the game for the Tornadoes. The line plunging of Bon- ball. Among the luminaries were: temps also was good, while "Buck" Martin and "Buck" Kenison played Bradley, "Reggie" Blaize and Gueibest for the winners on the line. For not. For the Warriors, Morrison, the Cyclone Panthers, the work of Levering and Boudin was best.

Here is the line-up of both elevens: Golden Tornadoes: Senzenean and Landry, ends; Martin and Thiery, tackles; Blaize and Menan, guards; B. Blaize, "Reggie" Blaize, Bradley, Kenison, center; Bontemps, quarter- Toca, Glover. back; Greene and Ciaccio, halfbacks; Perre, fullback Cyclone Panthers: Fabacher, Scafidi, Gueinot, Gaiennie, Demore and Johnson, ends; Viulle- Vallon, Brady, Choppin, Jones, Stemont and Thrijan, takkles; Turner phenson, Schiro. and Scafide, guarus; Ashmer, center; Lenering, quarterback; Ramond and Vega, halfbacks; Boudin, fullback. Score by quarters:

Golden Tornadoes\_7 13 0 0—20 Cyclone Panthers \_\_0 0 0 0—0 Summary: Touchdowns, Senzenean, Bontemps and Ciaccio; points aftre touchdowns, Bontemps 2 (drop

kicks) -Substitutes: Golden Tornadoes, Stechman for Landry, Reyes for Blaize, Hark for Thiery, Elmer for Robinson Circus by the attorney gen-Perre, Burns for Greene, Burke for eral's department have been turned Menon, Landry for Stechman.

Officials: Slade (S. S. C.), referee; LaNasa (S. S. C.), umpire; \$1,900 bring the total up to \$3,050. Henry Bonura (S. S. C.), timer. Time of quarters 12 minutes...

#### ST. STANISLAUS ROCK-A-BABIES WIN, 13 TO 0.

The Stanislaus Rock-a-Babies de- showed.—Hattiesburg American. feated the Junior Warriors of Biloxi here Sunday, 13 to 0. The game was ite pastime in Mississippi close till the fourth quarter, when the Rock-a-Chaws kid brother imitathem within five yards of the Biloxian the way of a train. Some drivers cent to wear like other women." goal. Here they were held for downs think that the engineer of a train and Morrison, of Biloxi, attempted a should stop, look and listen at every punt on first downs. It was blocked crossing. The trouble is that most and Ignatius Fabacher scooped it juries appear to think the same way. and made the two yards over the goal line for touchdown.

In the last minute of play the Rock-a-Babies put the Biloxians on the defense again near their own goal. An attempted forward pass from Morrison nestled in Blankenship's arms and he raced thirty yards for another 6-point marker. Toca drop-kicked for the point.

The locals accounted for ten first downs, while Biloxi made four. Ber. nard Blaize, Bradley and Fabacher did the best work for the young college boys, while the work of Morrison. Seymour and Caillavet should out for the visitros.

#### ROCK-A-CHAWS READY.

Facer and ready for the start in the feature game which takes place Sunday, November 23, when they meet their traditional rivals, the Jefferson College eleven, the St. Stanslaus Rock-a-Chaws are impatient to wipe out the defeat sustained by them in the last game at Heineman Park, in New Orleans

Promoter Cardepon, of the Le-twoon Harry Cameron, of Kiln, and

to stage a com -back in this battle 'Go" M. telell. a ight-heavy of with Gruntz. He will find an an-Picayu, 2, who has been whining all tagonist worthy of his sinews, for " his fights, and who has been very Gruntz has made a very good repanxious for a try at B r Peterson, in over in the Crescent City and has greer to break into higher territory, met some of the best in the line. In has been accommodated and will the fight the fans will be treated to in an eight-out battle., Mitchell's Promoter Capdepon has arranged

On account of the balls that will An introduction of Big Peterson be given on Thanksgiving Day he see him in the squared circle giving ample time after the mills for

strong. There will also be quite a Preceding, the Peterson-Mitchell delegation from Poplarville who will

Wins Over Biloxi Warriors.

Last Sunday the flashy little football team representing the Junior department of S. S. C. triumphed over the Biloxi Warriors by a score

Rock-a-Chaw Fa k on Turkey Day, able to break the deadlock of a score-

It was a great game, with each bottle to the fighting Pock-a-Chaws. team patting every second of the spectators were kept er? It will be remembered by fans on their toes throughout the contest, that the last game played by these for the result was in doubt until the closing minutes of the fourth quar- gum?

In this period the "Baby Rocks" as the ball was in mid-air on a for- uncovered a succession of brilliant | May? ward pass from White to Craft, end runs, with perfect interference, which was completed for the winning and revealed a sensational forward passing attack which completely be-

To "Ignatz" Fabacher, star left end, went the glory of scoring the aggregation of ball tossers who have first touchdown. Within the shadow made a very enviable record this of the goal post he blocked a punt. scooped the ball from the ground It will be the game of games and and fell over the line. A few minutes afterwards the elusive Blankenship intercepted an attempted for-BAY TORNADOES TRIM PAN- | ward pass from Morrison, and raced 35 yards for another six-point marker. Toca then sent a neat drop-kick over the bar for an extra point.

Superior by far in executing plays,

The whole "Stanislaus Flash" played an electrified brand of foot-Bernard Blaize, "Jake" Fabacher, Seymore and Callavet did stellar work.

Following are the members of the 1924 "Stanislaus Flash": Backfield—Blankenship (captain),

Line—I. Fabacher, Reyes, Vial, J

The Fleas and Flies are hard at work preparing themselves for their annual battle, which will be fought Sunday, Nov. 30th, at 2:30 p. m.

#### SOAK CIRCUSES MORE THAN \$3,000 EXTRA.

Jackson, miss., Nov. 19.—Additional fees collected from the John over to the State treasury.

Recent collections amounting to The collections are privilege taxes not paid by the circus at several show points in this State, plus damages added for collection.

These fees are in addition to fees collected by the various counties and municipalities where the circus "Socking" seems to be the favor-

Suit for \$4,500 has been brought

# ST. LOUIS MAN

Mr. Surcouf Tells Something of In terest to Bay St. Louis Folks.

than the statement of someone you their own. know and have confidence in. That's why this talk with Mr. Surcouf, of Valentine street, should be mighty helpful here in Bay St. Louis.

them in the last game at Heineman Park, in New Orleans.

Coach Commagere's warriors are in fine condition, several who baye been on the infirmary list are round had—the enterty back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidneys hother you, don't simply ask for a kidneys hother remeay—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PHLS, the same that Mr. Surcout was fished from the Mississippi river near New Orleans a few days age his watch was found to be still N. Y. When alone age his watch was found to be still on the Name."

It won't be long now until a fellow can explain to his wife that he crowded New York subway, Mrs. Mary Tilton beat people right and low can explain to his wife that he crowded New York subway. Mrs. Mary Tilton beat people right and low can explain to his wife that he crowded New York subway. Mrs. Mary Tilton beat people right and low can explain to his wife that he crowded New York subway. Mrs. Mary Tilton beat people right and low can explain to his wife that he crowded New York subway. Mrs. Day late getting to supper because his airplane got caught in a fog.

Daily newspaper contends that the big of the big cittes. Yes, and after many of theo get there they still continue to float.

For when a woman knows new near-by cafe.

Sam Kachensein, of Lorain, Ohio usking questions.

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The student body thank the A. & Dr. W. D. Coolidge, of the Gen-G. hestre for the prize tickets which and being given for the highest per bent of scholarship and deportment only thirty pounds and may be plug-im each grade. The result of the magazine sub-

scription campaign is as follows: Number of subscriptions to Ladies' Home Journal, 30; Hollands, 27. After much suspense and discusin one day, but that two would be ample time. So last Saturday, at he bidding of Mr. McCluer, we came to echool the Friday after Thanksg.ving. How's that for coming to

BAY HIGH SCHOOL

ahead of time? There were two hot games played on the local court last Friday aftermoon, Central School vs. Kiln School. The game was called at 3:30, and our boy's started out with plenty of pep. last half our boys just played for ting power by radio. time, scoring another 18 points. The final results read 36-7. Our team

really means. The Ten Commandments of a Good

Thou shalt not quit. Thou shalt not alibi. Thou shalt not gloat over win.

Thou shalt not be a rotten loser. 5. Thou shalt not take an unfair advantage.

6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art not willing to give. 7. Thou shalt be ready to give thine opponents the advantage. 8. Thou shalt not underestimate

an opponent; nor overestimate thy-Remember that the game is sportsman.

10. Honor the game thou playest, The spetlight will be thrown on three quarters both teams were unand hard wins even when he loses. for he who playeth the game straight Questions I Cannot Answer.

·Will Velma ever quit giggling?

Will Elmer's hair ever grow long-Will Elzie ever get skinny? Will Marie ever stop chewin

Will Alice ever stop being late? Will Tess ever stop teasing Miss

Will Winston ever memorize poe-Will Helene ever stop blushing? dismissed promptly at 3:15?

about it, but we really believe the Seniors are going to have a party I'll Tell One.

Jeannette-Why do I have to work so hard on this blooming old arithmetic? Mr. Gillis-Don't get discouraged; think of the mighty oak; it

was once a nut like you. Miss May (assigning English lesson) - Take the next forty pages for will we take next time?

Original.

transcendental movement. Willie--

Has it anything to do with teeth pull-

Mr. Gillis-Erma, what is an axiom? Erma—A statement accepted as true. Mr. Gillis-Give us an example. Erma (after much thought) -Columbus discovered America.

#### **BROADCASTINGS**

The old-fashioned boy who used to consider it smart to be able to build a rabbit trap now has a grandson who thinks nothing of building a radio set.

Nature evens things up, after all. What if a cat had to carry insurance on all nine of its lives?

Nothing can equal the sneer a bald-headed man has for the Willieboy with his hair hanging down in

They say that President Coolidge

The fireless cooker may be all right, but it's not as comfortable as the old kitchen stove when you back up to it on a cold day.

After a man has been married about twenty years he'd like to have ted their varsity play and opened up by the Frisco railroad against an a dollar for every time his wife has yards, 52 cottages and other matricular farms from raw cut-over land

> It has about reached the point where the up-to-date village is made up of two stores, one church, a meat market, a drug store and ten gar-

Noah would have saved the world lot of trouble if he had swatted those two bad-cold microbes as they marched up the gang plank of the

is a friend who isn't hard up at the same time you are. Some States enjoy ridiculing the

One of the hardest things to find

senators from other States. It helps There's nothing more convincing them to forget the shortcomings of

Almost any town can support from three to five citizens who wear \$3 in 1804, to a New York collector for hats on 30-cent heads.

We know a man who says he doesn't like two-pants suits because Herr Unwerth, of Berlin, took shot it makes him uncomfortable to wear at her with a revolver, but missed. two pairs at a time.

It won't be long now until a fellow can explain to his wife that he

Volcanic steam is being used to furnish power to Florence, Italy, and neighboring towns. This steam from sion two holidays were given for the interior of the earth contains. Thanksgiving. The students thought siderable quantities of ammonium carbonate which are recommended. carbonate, which are recovered.

> Using ultra-violet rays and a dark backgrounds, a photo micrograph magnifying an object 25,000 diameters has been developed. On this scale the head of a pin would appear to be 40 yards across.

C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington. D. C., has invented a small radio-motor, which revolves when at-At the end of the first half the score tached to a receiving set, and bestood 18 to 0 in our favor. In the lieves it is a first step in transmit-

Rated at 80,000 horsepower, a showed us what the word victory monster steam generator built for an Illinois plant will supply the equivalent of the muscle power of 1.800,000 men This would more than equal the muscle power of all the slaves in the United States in 1860, working eight hours a day.

> Prof. Miethe, of Berlin, claims to have made a dollar's worth of gold from quicksilver, but admits that the experiment cost \$60,000.

> The first American freight-carry ing airplane, recently tested at Mitchel Field, L. I., weighs six tons with fuel and pilot and can carry three tons of freight.

Recently the sending of pictures by telegraph was put to a new use, the thing, and that he who thinketh when Chicago police identified a otherwise is a mucker and no true criminal by means of a fingerprint sent by wire from New York in four minutes.

Philadelphia has a new 300-million candlepower searchlight, which is used for signalling traffic along the entire twelve miles of Broad street in that city, by a beam projected high above the street level. The giant searchlight is mounted in the

Dr. John J. Abel, of Johns Hopkins, has developed an "artificial kidney," a device which can draw all the blood of an animal or human being from a vein, pass it through a sort of filter to remove poisons or Why do some pupils prefer com- other impurities, then return it ing ten minutes late and remaining through an artery without removing States, this fact is confirmed by one-half hour after 3:15, rather than the vital corpuscles. Only a relative coming promptly at 8:30 and being ly small portion of the blood is out of the patient at a time, as the flow SH! SH! Don't say anything from vein to filter and back to artery is continuous.

Astronomers at the Dominion Obbia, have just computed the distance miles. It takes a ray of light about Benton and other north central countraveling at the speed of 186,000 in the bauxite deposits extending miles per second.

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Lucy Wells, wife of a tailor, eral producing States of the South. .John-Emerson wrote the prefix has recently been made sheriff of (preface) to Carlyle's Sartor Re- Canterbury, the only woman in Eng-Miss May-Willie, discuss the ent, although women sheriffs were common in the middle ages.

Miss Mary Theiss, a young woman of Johnson county, Missouri, is the wealth. successful manager of a 140-acre farm, with 25 Jersey cows, a fine lot of Poland China hogs and 500 Barred Rock chickens. She is assisted by her six younger brothers and sisters, their parents having died several years ago.

Miss Ruth Butler, a former Follies girl, will become the bride of Lieutenant Eric Nelson, one of the heores of the flight around the world.

who announced that she would marry some man who would pay off a \$3,000 mortgage on the family home, will shortly wed Harry B. Ragin, a real estate man and former acquaintance, who has agreed to the terms.

Miss Muriel Black, aged 24, recently employed in a cordage factory at Plymouth, Mass., was declared to possess a most remarkable combinanever smiles. Wonder if he has ever tion of brain power and personality, seen a pair of those bell-bottomed after undergoing the severest tests good, highly productive cheap lands the approval of the Board of Mayor and

Mrs. O. R. Bruglar, a real estate property really includes three ship. has increased land values of the para forward passing game that brought Oklahoma firm whose truck got in said: "I wish I had something de- terial, all of which cost the govern- purchased at \$1.50 to \$10.00 per ment more than a million dollars dur- acre over fifteen years ago to the ing the war.

> How Much Is a Wife Worth? How much is a wife worth? "In the thirty years of my married life.

bread, 5,930 cakes and 7,960 pies. I a \$10,000.00 investment. have canned 1.550 quarts of fruit, raised 7,660 chicks, churned 5,450 pounds of butter, put in 36,461 hours of sweeping, washing and scrubbing. estimate the worth of my labor conservatively at \$115,485.50. none of which I have ever collected But I still love my husband and children and wouldn't mind starting all over again for them."-American Agriculturist.

Peter Brooks, of Grand Rapids. Mic's, has sold a silver dollar, made \$3.000.

After listening to a neighbor lady practicing the piano for eight mont'is He was placed under a peace bond.

To make her way through a



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Tudor Sedan 590 Touring Car 295 Runabout -On open models demountable rims and starter are

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Fruit trees will grow more stock or wood in one year in Mississipp than will grow in two years in most arrested and fined. nurserymen from all sections of the country.

"The development of hydro-electric power on the great rivers lying by a jury of women. north and east of Mississippi, if propservatory, Victoria, British Colum- through interconnected super power erly safeguarded and made available zones, will make possible in Missisfrom the earth to the "Plasket twin sippi the erection of electric smeltmade 1,050 points in the recent com stars" to be fifty-two million billion ers near the iron ore deposits of petition, while Toledo's score was 10,000 years to reach that distance, ties, of aluminum reduction works south from Tippah county, and will bring to Mississippi a wealth of cabital and industrial enterprise which will make her one of the great min-

"A wide diversity of clays, deposland to hlod such an office at pres- its of ochre and barytes and the development of the potential oil areas, similar in structure to those of Arkansas and Louisiana, will add abundantly to Mississippi's mineral

> Many Mississippi counties have a trained nurse and competent physician, and a chemist; it is safe to say that this plan will be adopted by all persons having claims against said estate counties in a short time.

from tuberculosis in half within the six months will bar the claim. past three years, and with the efficient and vigorous way this disease is being fought it is felt that by 1927 Miss Cecelia Zeiser, of Chicago, few if any deaths will occur from this

malady. No State is better equipped in educational facilities than Mississippi. It has more consolidated high schools and agricultural high schools than

Soil, rainfall, sunshine, variety of products, health, schools, good roads, game and fish, and the finest coast vised map of said City, made by E. line in the Union, and with more Drake, of said lot, being on Carroll aveat Harvard. She will be given an than any State, Mississippi surely Aldermen, who reserves the right to reject education and hopes to become a presents to those who seek new fields any and all bids. The highest bidder to physician specializing in diseases of for health and wealth opportunities deposit 10 per cent of the bid at the time unsurpassed anywhere.

There are many demonstrations agent, has bought the Slidell ship- which show that raw, cut-over land yard in Louisiana for \$20,000. The planted to pecans, peaches and pears present value of \$150.00 to \$1,000.00

A 75-acre peach orchard three years old at Carriere, in South Missays one woman, "I have served 235, sissippi, netted the owners on the 425 meals, made 33,190 loaves of first crop this year 25 per cent on

Poultry farms, many in number, show a net profit of from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per hen per year.

William Harrel, of Indiana, who. remained single after he had quarelled with his sweetheart forty-five years ago, has recently married her after the death of her former hus-

Mrs Bessie Finkelstein, of Chicago, has been granted an injunction restraining her husband from murdering her.

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#### CUT HAIR

To us, to be made into Switches, Curls, Transformations.

Write and We Can Give You Prices. Also return your hair to you three

days after receiving your order. MRS. B. HALL. 109 Baronne St., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Police required Mrs. J. G. Mowry, of St. Louis, to pick up the pieces of broken glass from a bottle thrown from her car, after which she was

Declaring that women are not eligible as jurors, the Idaho Supreme Court reversed the case of Robert Kelley, convicted on a liquor charge New York has the world's cham-

second, with 1,043.

We wish to thank all who aided us our hour of bereavement, and we wish to thank the many kind people who sent the much above the beasts. beautiful floral offerings These flowers spoke messages of friendship and love that are felt in the heart, but which words are not beautiful enough to express There pupils as to make them love one are many others who have our heartfelt thanks, Among these are: The taxi men. who rendered us their service free of charge, the faculty and pupils of ay High feel very grateful indeed to Him who

CARD OF THANKS.

MRS. LOUISE ROBERT AND SON. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters testamentary on the estate of health department, consisting of a granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, on the 3rd day to November, 1924. This November 15th, 1924.

RUTH L. CAZENEUVE.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY LOT. By order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, I, S. J. Ladner, Secretary of MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924. sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder recently?

for cash, at the front door of the City

Hall, certain lot described as follows, to East 30 feet of Lot No. 11, of Carroll

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. November 1st, 1924.

### Headache

"I have used Black-Draught when needed for the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma Grimes, of Forbes, Mo. "I began taking it for a bad case. of constipation. I would get constipated and feel just miserable—sluggish, tired, a bad taste in my mouth, . . . and soon my head would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know just who started me to

but it did the work. It just seemed to cleanse the liver. Very soon I felt like new. When I found Black-Draught so easy to take and easyacting, I began to use it in time and would not have sick headaches."

Constipation causes the system to re-absorb poisons STATE SUPT. OF EDUCATION ON THANKSGIVING

Says Real Teacher Will Exert Influence in School Room-Gratitude to God.

The real purpose of Thanksgiving Day is to get people to stop long enough in the midst of the rush in which we are living to really appreciate the great goodness of God in His dealings with us individually and pion police pistol shot team, which collectively. One's life is very barren and du'll indeed who does not appreciate the many kinanesses of his fellow man. In fact, gratitude in the life of anyone snows that there dwells within a princely soul, while the life of one who shows no appreci-

ation either to God or man is not The real teacher during Thankspupils as to make them love one another and everybody in their community more and at the same time is the giver of all good thigs in this

life and in the life to come. . W. F. BOND, Supt. In their ardor to advise their readers to vote against Senator Brookhart, a number of Iowa newspapers published sample ballots with an arand notice is hereby given requiring all row pointing to the X opposite the name of his opponent, D. F. Steck. to have the same probated and registered hame of his opponent, D. F. Steck. by the Clerk of said Court, within six Hundreds of voters drew this arrow months from the date of this notice, and on their real ballots in addition to Mississippi has cut its death rate a failure to so probate and register for marking the usual X, which caused the judges to throw them out, in accordance with a supreme court ruling. We are frequently injured by

our over-zealous friends. "Cyclone" McLendon, an Oklahoma evangelist, is a wrestling fanthe City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., will, and refereed a bout at Okmu'gee atter his revival service one night

C. A. Colp bought the abandoned town of Lindentree, O., and offered 45 houses free of rent to any who

wanted to live in them. Borrowing a car from his sweetheart to go for a marriage license, Joseph Gerow, of Concord, N. H., abandoned it in the street and was later arrested for theft.

It is reported that the last of the once numerous tribe of cigar store wooden Indians in St. Louis has been stolen from the store of a cigar mer-

father and grandfather are all members of the same Chicago church-(Advertisement.)

James Clabburn, aged 10, and his

A WRONG THAT MUST BE RIGHTED: Believing that the people of Hancock county will not knowingly stand silent and see an injustice done, with-

out knowing the reasons therefor,

and to first request and later de-

mand, if not given, the friends of Mr. E. S. Drake wish to state the following facts: Mr. Drake has resided in this county since boylood; there is hardly a child even who does not know him; as a citizen and gentleman he has no peer; in his profession, as civil engineer, the fact the the has served the county, almost constantly since the good roads movement began in 1910 is evidence on its face of both his ability and the confidence the Board of Supervisors had in him. On November 1st last he was relieved from duty, without explanation, and a straiger appointed in his steed. His friends, feel that this action was neither justified by economy, the best interests of the public, or lack of ability; but do intend to get an

friends of E. S. Drake. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both

Contributed and paid for by

official public reason therefor.

local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

# Thedford's

that may cause great pain and much danger to your health. Take Thedford's Black-Draught It will stimu-late the liver and help to drive out the poisons.
Sold by all dealers. Costs only one cent a dose. E-104 -

Mrs. R. de Montluzin and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc spent Wednesday afterneon in Gulfport city, visiting the shopping district.

-Messrs. Funston, Luger and Alden Mauffray returned from New Orleans Sunday, in which city they spent the day visiting friends and enjoying the city sights and pleasures. -Mr. L. C. Reuning, well known traveling representative for the Underwood Company, out from New Orleans, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday.

-Furniture, Floor Coverings, Comforts. R. M. Blankets and

-For the Thankleiving table Aylesbury Ducks, 24 cents pound, at V. E. Weber, Waveland, Miss. Telephone 71-W, Miss L. Armstrong, or at the Weber Farm.

-Mrs. P. Jenks is spending the week in New Orleans, visiting relatives and friends, enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Merchants Bank. She is the guest of her son, Mr. John Jenks, and family.

-Mrs. Clarence W. Osoinach and little son Tom have returned to New Orleans, after a visit of several days to Bay St. Louis friends and house guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Oscinach and Miss Lucille Osoinach, on the beach front.

-Wizard Brand Pulverized Sheep Manure. Best for flowers and vegethe program for the afternoon. tables. Adams Florist, Pass Chris-

-Next Thursday, Thanksgiving, legal noliday, both banks will be closed for the day, as well as the postoffice during the afternoon nours. Many of the business houses will close their doors also for the half daughter, Miss Alice Depreo, a very

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Real spent the week-end in New Orleans, visiting at the/home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Darden, in the upper part of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Rea. were guests of a theatre party Saturday night.

-The test of true economy, buying Cadet Hosiery and guaranteed Red Star Shoes for the whole family at The Bay Mercantile Co.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrimpf accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Charles Traub, made an auto trip co Bogalusa, La., Thursday and visited friends in the thriving and thrifty city. They spent a delightful day, guests or rriends.

-Bay St. Louis was well represented yesterday afternoon at Gulfof the best shows to pitch tent on the Gulf Coast. Many went by train and others by auto, all unanimous in has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ing and renovation and put in firstthe opinion the show was a good W. H. Rowan the past week.

ens of kinds. On sale at W. L. Bour- that played in Picayune Thursday of the traffic. geois, or phone your order to Mrs. night.

-There will be a dance at the Palace Theatre, Kiln, next Saturday night, with Collins' Jazz Band in attendance. The dances are proving popular and the attendance is splen-

-M1. and Mrs. Alsine Saucier, the former one of the efficient and courteous assistants to the postmaster at the local postoffice, recently acquired by purchase their dwelling in Esterbrook street, and are planning a number of improvements thereto. Roast duck is a treat at any teams. time of the year, but more particularly at this season. V. E. Weber, Waveland, is selling Aylesbury ducks at 24 cents pound. You can't go wrong on this purchase for the table and not to be had elsewhere.

—China Matting Rugs, 9x12, as sorted patterns, extra heavy, \$3.95, cash or credit. R. M. Lucke. -For Thanksgiving or for the Sunday dinner Aylesbury Ducks, young, tender and delicious, at 24 cents per pound. V. E. Weber, Waveland, or telephone 71-W, Bay St. Lous. The making of a dinner worth while.

-Before buying Toys, see our line just received. The Bay Mercantile

Deputy Clerk A. G. Favre and Mrs. Favre and baby returned home Thursday from their visit to relatives in Slidel, La., and Mr. Favre reports enjoying his vacation to the job" at the courthouse.

-Thin Japanese Cups and Saucers, 15c for Cup and Saucer. The Bay Mercantile Co. -County Assessor F. C. Bordages,

Sr., is engaged in preparing for the annual assessment and his deputies will soon start out on the work. This year the assessment will include both personal and real property. It is a will be done in the usual efficient cantile Co., big assortment of Boys big task, but in competent hands it

-We are from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair cheaper than New Orleans and Gulfport on price of Ladies' Fine Menu for Dinner, Sunday, Novem-Low Cut Red Star Shoes. The Bay Mercantile Co.

E. J. Gex. chairman of the decoration committee, Dad's Day, at St. Stanislaus College, reports a liberal response to the call for a general decoration tomorrow. Every dwelling and place of business is respectfully asked to show the American colors and S. S. C. colors of black and red. Mr. Gex, like other members of the different committees, is

diligently engaged on the job.

—Just received a complete assort ment of Mirro Aluminum goods in fancy boxes for Christmas presents.

The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Mr. Ass Lafontaine, faithful and attentive keeper of the L. & N.

R. R. gates at the Front street cross.

ing, and his wife have a new arrival ing, and his wife have a new arrival at their home in State street, dating since this week. The young couple are justly jubilant over their new joy and hope.

Buy Knowles first quality crockeries in sets or by the piece insures a complete set at all times. Price a complete set at all times.

a complete set at all times. From positively lower than New Orleans. The Bay Mereautile Co.

The Bay Mereautile Co.

Tomorrow will witness positive the largest number of visitors, ever brongent to Bay St. Louis in one-cast by activities at St. Stunisians college on the recession of Home Compression of Home Compression and Dadds Day. The reconstruction of Nacional States of the States of Nacional States of the States of States of the States of the

TO THE PUBLIC Sunday, November 22nd, will be

A special train will be run from Success. This was the first of a New Orleans to accommodate the public desiring to come to Bay St. Louis to attend the Jefferson game of football. We will have hundreds and hundreds of strangers in our town. People from all over the South will be here to see their boys and to see St. Sanislaus play the Jefferson football game. Boys who were here many, many years ago will also attend the game. Let's show these all times. attend the game. Let's show these all times. old boys and the dads of the present —Beautiful cards were sent out boys at school what Bay St. Louis this week by the Bay-Wayeland old boys and the dads of the present buildings, homes and cars of Bay St. giving dance to take place at the Louis in honor of the occasion.

I now call on the public of Bay St. occasion the interior of the building every store in town is properly dec- unusual delight and success to all orated for the occasion. The old concerned. students and the patrons will do than its part, so let's have the public ist. Pass Christian.

do theirs. Yours for victory and for the proper and suitable decorations Chairman of the Desoration Com-

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Study Club will be held at the Hotel Weston with Mrs. Alex amplary young man and best wishes Fournier on Monday, November for success follow him. 24th, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Reginald — Mrs. M. E. Ansley,

#### KILN ACTIVITIES.

given by her parents to Mr. Roy Lee, of Picayune. The Kiln community joins their many friends in congrat | the auto committee for Dad's Day

week-end in New Orleans.

Springs, making the trip by auto. the high school, owing to sickness, has had to go home, in Purvis, for Hop in!" several days. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

sented to a packed house in the the with their many local friends. atre building at Barth, Thursday, November 13th. They have a call pecting the arrival of the ferry boat, for the same show at Picayune for Cecil N. Bean, during the coming port for he Sells-Foto Circus, one Thursday, November 20th, at the week, after an absence of several School Auditorium.

Quality candies, pure and delicted ret, Hilda Manning, Nell Burke and next year. Many improvements have ous, home-made to your order, in any margaret Dandridge were in the parties. Doz-mantity, by scientific methods. Dozquantity, by scientific methods. Doz- ty and part of the minstrel troupe will amply be better able to take care

#### KILN SCHOOL.

The boys' first and second team played Bay St. Louis' first and second teams Friday, the 14th. The score for the first team was 36 to 7, in favor of Bay St. Louis, and the second team 8 to 4, also in favor of Bay St. Louis. The games were refereed by one of the College boys, Chas. Jaubert. His decisions were excellent and satisfactory to both

"The Jet Maskers" and the Junior Dramatic Club of the expression class will furnish the program for the P. T. A. Thursday, November 20th. This will be their first appearance and they hope to make it a success. They will present some interesting numbers. The music will be furnished by Miss Elizabeth Lane, the secretary of the club.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation and gratefulness to the neighbors and other friends over the city who were with us with their sympathy and tender ministrations during the week when we laid our beloved baby boy away after his pure young

soul returned to his Maker. We cannot forget the people of Bay St Louis who came forward in our hour of sorrow. To those who fullest extent. He is back "on the remained with is, to those who attended the funeral and for the many floral offerings and to all others we and comedy. are thankful.

It is with heartfelt feeling we ded- THURSDAY, NOV. 27: icate this card of appreciation and gratefulness. Very sincerely, W. H. STARR AND WIFE.

Bay St, Louis, Miss., Nov. 20, 1924. -Just received, at the Bay Mer- fight pcture. Suits, 3 to 17 years.

**HOTEL WESTON** ber 23, 1924. 12:30 to 2:00 P. M. Oyster Cocktail Celery, Olives Boiled Fish, White Sauce Chicken Dressing
Stuffed Potatoes with Parsley
Spinach and Hard Boiled Egg. Carrots and Peas in Cream Sauce Asparagus Salad

Caramel Ice Cream Cake Coffee Tea Milk \$1.00. THANKSGIVING DINNER

November 1745, 1924,
12:30 to 2:00 P. M.

Crap Meat Cocktail or

Pimento Garnish

Sardines on Toast
Celery Olives
Tenderloin of Trout
Tartar Sauce and Saratoga Chip
Turkey with Dressing
and Gravy
Potatoes Au Gratin
Baked Apples with Itaisins
String Beans with Bacon
Peace Salad with Mayonnaise
Plain Rudding and Hard Sauce
Goffee Tes Milk Sardines on Toast.

\$1.00

Dad's Day and Home Coming at St. Hall, in Main street, and which event Stanislaus College.

A special train will be run from success. This was the first of a

can do when it comes to decorating Yacht Jub for the annual Thanks clubhouse next Saturday evening, 9 On behalf of the committee ap- o'clock, at the clubhouse. The numpointed to see that the public build- ber of responses already received in ings, homes and cars are decorated, dicates a large attendance. For the Louis to decorate their homes with will be appropriately decorated. It the College colors and to see that is planned to make the event one of

Rye Grass Seed for your winter their part. The College will do more lawn, at 20c per pound. Adams Flor-

-Mr. Bert Sigerson, the splendic young son of our esteemed townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sigerson, after a visit of several weeks to his parents at their home in Main street, from his stay at Shreveport, La., left this week for Clearwater, Florida, where he has become an cttachee of the drug store business owned at that thriving city by his uncle, Mr. W. S. Ames. He is an ex-

-Mrs. M. E. Ansley, after a visit Cocks and Mrs. C. L. Horton are on to Bay St. Louis friends, the house guest for several days of Mrs. John A. Green and the Misses Green, left for New Orleans a few days since and returned to her home in St A wedding of interest will be in Louis, Mo. Mrs. Ansley was called the home of Mr. and Mrs. Batron South several weeks ago by the ill-Depreo of Kln Wednesday, the 26th ness of her son, Eugene, a victim of of November, at 7 p. m., when their typhoid, and who has recovered sufficiently to enable him to return to popular young lady of Kiln, will be his duties with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at New Orleans. -George R. Rea, as chairman of

at St. Stanislaus College, tomorrow, Miss Mary McKowen and mother, has practically secured the co-opera-Mrs. Joseph McKowen, spent the past ton of every automobile owner in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and courtesy to the hundreds of visitors Miss Walker spent Sunday in Ocean to be here tomorrow. Placards on white paper, printed in bright red, Miss Ruth Salters, a teacher in for every car requisitioned, read: "Welcome! Old Students-Dad's Day.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ritayik are out from New Orleans to spend a "The Darktown Minstrels," under week at their summer home on the direction of W. H. Rowan, was pre- Waveland beach, and are mingling -Captain E. W. Drackett is ex-

weeks, uring which time the boat Mr. Jeff Riddick, of Long Beach, underwent a thorough overhaulclass condition, ready for the com-Misses Leona Necrise, Lorine Cu- ing spring and summer season of

Pere Leduc Council, K. C., No. 1522, accompanied by August Schiro, went down to New Orleans yesterday and spent the day in attendance of the obsequies of A. Battistella, of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, and a member of the local council. A beautiful floral design from Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus was one of the numerous offerings of sympa. thy, love and respect sent to the widow and family.

-Mrs. G. Schminke, before her marriage Miss Marie Louis Demourelle, well known in New Orleans and local society, is spending the week visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Gex, and family, on the beach front. Mrs. Schminke is acyoung children.

#### A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming For Next Week SATURDAY, NOV. 22: Ben Alexander in "A Self-Made Failure," and comedy.

MONDAY, NOV. 24; "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," and Aesop's Fables.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25: Leatrice Joy and Rod LaBoque, n

'Triumph," and Fox News. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26:

John Gilbert n "A Man's Mate,"

fish," and Fox News. FRIDAY, NOV. 28:

William Desmond in "The Breathless Moment," and Jack Dempsey

SATURDAY, NOV. 29: Baby Peggy in "The Darling of New York" and comedy.

#### MRS. SYLVESTER LOSES MOTHER.

Mrs. W. O. Sy!vester was called to Brandon, Miss., Wednesday by a message announcing the death of her message announcing the death of her probably the most hotly contested mother, Mrs. Emma Patrick, aged debate ever held in S. J. A. The subabout 80 years, who had been in de-clining health for some time. Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Hiram Jones, a sister,

Signavakan(e) adalah SENERGERS AROBERTORS GULEPORT, MISS

PAGE TERMINOLINE SUSPENIE

Welling of the SWelling offer you a fitting welcome, but so much lieve we heard of your kindly heart, that we shall put aside all fears and with filial love greet you in our

simple way.
This occasion is indeed a so one for us, because we welcome to day the representative of Christ, the Divine Shepherd, who has sent you to tend this portion of His flock, and deeply grateful are we that the choice has fallen upon one so imbued

It is most fitting that we children should rejoice today, in a very special manner, for it is not an undisputed fact that your heart holds an immense love for the lambs of your flock. We know that you come at the Master's bidding, "Feed my lambs, and though many ages have come and ages have gone since first those words were uttered, still they are full or meaning today to your

with zeal as we know your loroship

lambkins of St. Joseph's fold. If our prayers be heard your path will be strewn with thornless roses, and your duties not too heavy a burden to bear. We hope that those who have strayed from the fold will return under your watchful eyes and guiding hand. We bid you welcome, thrice wel-

come to our Bay City! Welcome to our Convent Home!

Last Sunday afternoon my flapper sister, just 17, that age when nothing in the world is too serious to giggle at, all dressed in what she termed her 'darlingest creation,' seated herself very daintily in a big rocker under the spreading oak that adorned our side lawn. Very cautiously she glanced around and seeing no one in sight she produced from the folds of ner "Literary Digest" a book which bore this title, 'Advice to the Lovelorn.". Once more she glanced around, to reassure herself that she was alone, and then eagerly opened her volume and in less time tha nit takes to tell it, milady was so engrossed in her book that the world might have turned somersault. But each time he succeeded in pulland she would ave never been the ing out. wiser. For some time the little flap-

a wistful sigh. However, this peaceful scene was cided to begin making his own. not to last long. A soft breeze gently ruffled the bobbed curls that formed a perfect background for wig baby dumped his accumulated profits of blue eyes; so, when my deeply in- \$100,000 into an advertising camterested little sis felt a little tickling paign in New York—and lost every over her left ear several times, she cent. blamed it on the wind and continued her reading. Finally, this tickling became monotonous, but so deeply engrossed was my little flapper that she did not even move till, when raising her eyes with a heavenly sigh, she beheld a big, black spider about to touch her shoulder. In an instant, book, vanity, magazine and Among the visitors for the past all were forgotten and the dainty lit- week were: Mr. and Mrs. Gabrie, tle miss was dancing a perfect jig Mrs. Andonie, Miss Amelia Saybe, all accompanied by a "Help! Mercy!" on Honduras, C. A. solo and trying to balance herself in

to be a tarantula, gave a leap and some time. landed on the ground a few feet from the rapidly moving rocker. With one great scream that would have disturbed the dead, my flapper relative kneeled and fell over in a faint. About this time, realizing the A. & G. situation, my kid brother slid down the trunk of the tree, picked up his to Miss Ames for the Saturday matrubber toy tarantula and ran to the inees, which they all greatly enjoy. house for smelling salts.

Education Week, with appropriate teams have been organized, the first programs every day at 1 o'clock. and second, which will play against Monday. Oleah Mauffray read the each other. The second team in re-Proclamation wherein President Cool- cent practice has proven itself good, idge has set aside a special week in so watch our seep, first team, and November for Education Week, after don't let them beat you. companied by her two attractive which Dolly Roe read a paper on "Master the English Language," fol- Things We Noticed During the Week. lowed by Ellen Welsh, who delivered That: an address on the Constitution as the Foundation of America's Greatness. After the program the entire assembly sang "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." Again, on Tuesday, we were pleasantly entertained by a recitation "Union and Liberty," by Bessie Batson; a reading by Adrienne Combe on Patrotism, and another recitation, "The Flag," rendered by Genevieve Green After her last recitation Genevieve led the girls in the Salute to the Flag, and in the singing of America. On Wednesday we assembled at 1 o'clock, almost by force of habit, and were somewhat surprised when we were told Oleah would read her prize essay on "A High School Education," a necessity in every girl's life. Needless to say we all decided that the essay was well deserved of the honor it had received. Constance Talmadge in "The Gold-Ellen Welsh then spoke to us a few ish," and Fox News.

| Served of the House In the House Indicate Indica which was thoroughly enjoyed. M. Bochsa played "The Star Spangled Banner," A humorous selection was next recited by Genevieve Green. The strains of the Convent chorus, sung by lusty voices, resounded through the building, and was an appropriate completion to such a de-lightful program.

Thursday was the last day of an enjoyable week and it also contained the most important part of the program. The best speakers of the Literary Debating Club took part in ject was, "Resolved, That America's Schools is her best asset." The afsympathy of the community. She will return home Monday.

CARD CLUB AT THE WESTON.

The Fortnightly Brilly Club was manimously conceded to be the strongest, but the negative converted almost the entire andience in their favor, so persuesive were their argument and the Hotal Weston, with Mrs. P. Four nier and Mrs. Dell hostesses. The girls spoke well, and as yet the best present were. Mrs. J. N.

Wisner, Mrs. James A. Gvans, Mrs. Citement after the debate was so intensed Marshall, Mrs. G. E. Abradhams, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Common and the state of the control of the c

Essay Contest.

The winners of the essy contest were announced Tuesday at English period. Of course, everyone expected to hear her own name announced, but as had been anticipated many, Ellen Weish swilked off with the first nonces, with her enthusiastic composition on "School Spirit." Olean Marifery's flamous literary master of the essy contest.

Startiper, Liffe Powers, Eliza Lizana, Nola Lizana, Alice Fenney, Valmae Manieri, Antoinette Partridge.

Fourth Grade: Frances Scafide, Norma Boh, Mildred Lincoln, Margaret Schwartz, Genevieve Puchore.

Seventh Grade Com: Mary Bene detto, Selma Brown, Elsie Mae Smill, Edith Ansley, Edith Ballard, Vivian Egloff, Cecile Carver

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"I was just as happy before the doing of the thing.

and dollars does not mean much. Accomplishment is what counts. ighting the kick is gone."

Ran Away at 11. Today he has put the world's jaws to work. From this he has piled up

Born in Philadelphia, the eldest of nine children, Wrigley grow up as the everage boy, but with more than the average boy's energy.

often that by the time he was 11 ify his teachers. That year he ran away to New

Homesickness drove him back to Philadelphia. Another year in school and he was dismissed again. So his father put him to work in his facoftener than good ones.

In 1891 Wrigley came to Chicago. Business was dull, so to stimulate his soap sales he began offering premiums with each order.

per read on, no wand then heaving with his soap, he hit upon the idea

Next time he called on Gotham he threw out \$250,000. Profits compleasure of receiving the third prize for her great achievement, "Of the Harms of Gossip, There Is No End."

Personals.

a rocker a few feet away. Just at we have with us once again our sweet this point the spider, which proved little Marie, who has been ill for

The boarders are indeed grateful -Friday is our big day, for it will S. J. A. has been busy celebrating be the first game at S. J. A. Two

Laura is taking advice.

Jerusalem.' Jennie was disappointed last Sun-

A sudden change has come over

specialty. Zoe seems undecided.

Roll of Honor.

Roe, Caroline Logan. Sophomores: Eryn Saucier, Mary

fow Wrighey, of Chewing Com Fame, Made Lik Money-The One Secret, Advertiony—Can Not Spend His Fortune—Ever Incress-

William Wrigley, Jr.'s millions eve not made him any happier. has not given me a thrill," declares the chewing gum magnate, who last

more than \$1,000,000. made my first million as I was after had it. I never have worked for money. I have always worked for

"Just plugging along for dimes "Life is a battle. When you quit Wrigley has been broke many

great fortune.

He was expelled from school so his folks finally quit trying to mod-

York. There he sold papers, ran errands and did cdd jobs. tory, stirring soap, at \$1.50 a week. He went out on the road as salesman for his father. The going was none too easy. Tough breaks came

Owns Ball Team. More than once he ran in debt.

of selling gum alone. Then he de-From the start he was a firm believer in advertising. In 1902 he

The Seniors are glad to note that

Prize Tickets. There has been quite a bit of competition among the students of S. J. A. for the prize tickets given by the

Ellen keeps away from Dolly. Marie is losing her curls. Carmel is thrilled. Alice sits up at nights to think. Ellen has tried to reach high in

Alice Blaize has resumed her dig-Bessie knows how to elocute.

Oleah has attained some literary Round writing is Mary Scafide's

Mary Goodwin is on the roll of Caroline has not lost her habit (of contradicting),

Seniors: Dolly Roe, Oleah Mauf fray, Jennie Green, Carmel Kuebel, Adrienne Combe, Marie Favre, Dol-Commercials: Juliette Perre, Irene my office do the same. Let them go Sellier, Isabelle Combe, Alma Genin, window shopping and have a good Rena Lott Juniors: Bessie Batson, Lura

Goodwin Shafer, Alberta Beyer, Mary Younger, Evelyn Boh. Freshmen: Ruth Black, Melville Weinacker, Sarah Peirce, Geraldine Calhoun, Ina LeBlanc, Nell Wallace,

Vida Palmes, Victoria Gabrie, Ellev Sullivan, Lois Hobbs. Eighth Grade: Verna Batson, Hazel Kergosien, Judith Mauffray,

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bring him is secondary in his estima-One-year his factories turned out eight billion sticks of gum. Next year he expects to produce at least

ten billion sticks

time."

in his community.

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> This the 6th day of November, A. D A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By. A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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